MR. ROOT'S SPEECH, IN SUM.

I do not like you, Woodrow W.,

You wordy and vainglorious bubble, you, I hope that these few words'll trouble you; I do not like you, Woodrow W.

Erzerum, it appears from a Petrograd dispatch, has been captared. Erzerum is the biggest city in Turkish Armenia, and until this morning most of you had never heard of it. That is the advantage of working in a newspaper office: we knew about it early last night, when the war-desk told us.

That is not supposed to be a sneer at Erzerum. Doubtless there are ten citizens in Erzerum who never heard of The Conning Tower-or even of Marjorie Sterrett.

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS.

February 15-To walk, with my wife, and she did leave me after two miles of it, and I on alone, to the office, where at my serivening until my stint was finished. Last night I did see "Any House," and was greatly disappointed, for at the play's opening I did think to see a work of much originality and force; but found it obvious, and without illusion. This evening to see "The Earth," which had some good lines in it, and some distinguished acting, too-Miss George's and Mr. Lewis Calvert's and Mr. Ernest Lawford's. But the action of the piece was, methought, too slight to carry the dialogue. But the satire of it, directed against the meretriciousness of yellow journalism, was true and sincere; and, as to its being only of import in England, as some were heard to say, that is not so: The play, with slight alterations, might be

18-To the office, and put in the morning reading out-oftown journals, which is as hard work as a man can do. Mr. Root lath made a great stir with his speech against my lord Woodrow. Mistress Natalle Alt sends me a picture of herself, very pretty. Finished my stint early this day, that I may go this evening to see Mr. Tynan's "The Melody of Youth," which I hope I may like. The merriest play I have seen this year is G. Cohan's Revue, which I did laugh at loud enough almost to be ejected from the theatre. The cold weather bath abated, and the pale neutrality of February

Eighty or seventy-nine contribs rise in their militaristic ire to densitive Mr. Phillip J. Roosevelt for not making preparedness a for syllable word. The Tribune's battleship editor, who ought to know, says pre-par-ed-ness; and pre-par-ed-ness it shall be until a higher authority show the error.

It is almost impossible for a sensitive person to get work one these days. Yesterday, frexamp, we put in three hours weeping for the poor shoe machinery crowd whom Louis Brandels has eppressed for so many years.

HER VOICE.

My Jenny's voice of old you'd never tire Of listening to. Ay, every one drew nigher Unconsciously. Spoke she, or did she sing, No gentle zephyrs o'er the flowers in Spring 'Neath May's blue skies more winsomely could choir

When, ears entranced, unto my heart's desire I breathed my love and caught a quivering Assent, no "yes" was ever sweeter, shyer-My Jenny's voice!

We wed. The Summer waned, and Autumn's mire Gave place to Winter's ice-O Season dire. Vainly to olden joys doth Memory cling; Yet in the morn I feel the keenest sting: Get up-get up, and build that furnace fire-My Jenny's voice!

The poor girl generally gets the worst of it," observes Dr. briburst. She does. And so do the poor man, the poor woman and the poor boy. The only good deed shining in a naughty world Mr. Hearst's espousal of the poor man's causes.

That is an unfair paragraph, and it is about to be qualified. Mr. Hearst's anti-booze cartoons and editorials are effective, and so much good.

AND YET THEY SAY THE ENGLISH HAVE NO S. OF H. [From the Indianapolis Star.]

Safety First.

Mrs. Newed- Will you have a piece of this angel cake, darling? Newed (cautiously) - Well, dear, you-er-know I don't care much for Mrs. Newed No; mama sent it over.

Newed-Give me two pieces, please. High Art.

"Here is a picture," said Neurich, who has made his pile in munitions, "that I paid \$10,000 for in Paris."

"You don't say!" exclaimed his friend from the tall grass district. "Why, the frame must be solid gold."

Feminine Amenities.

Hazel-I had three men at my feet at the ball last night.

Aimee-What, only three? Hazel-What do you mean to insinuate? Wasn't three enough?

Aimse-Oh, I suppose so. But there must have been plenty of room for at least half a dozen more.

An Instruction.

Sapleigh-How dweadful pawents must feel when theah offspwing

Miss Cutting-Yes, indeed. I have always felt sorry for your parents.

Baseball tries one's adaptability. Yet it probably will not take more than six weeks for New York fans to get the habit of hoping that Frank Baker hits the ball-or, to coin a phrase, "munds the pill"-instead of praying that he strikes out-or, to mint a term, "whiffs."

What we can't understand, a. o. t., is how a man who observed the laws of health laid down by Jess Willard in his recently Printed "story" could ever be sick.

FORM.

Form is my god! I do not want to be an Imagist,

And write of soft new-bedded dawns,

And wild flat bottomed boats,

Or words to that effect. I do not want to chop my song

into fifty-seven different varieties

Of desiccated prose. .

I want the gallant, old, traditional

When we have drunk dry the inexhaustible great fount

Of Art, let us begin to formulate Theories for ungovernable, gratuitous poetry,

Without technique.

ETHEL M. KELLEY.

There are the property of the Interborough directors meeting and he directle in houseway to be a complete the company of the C "He was a hypocrite!" Ralph hissed the word .-- From Treasure Island," by Christine A. Vallean, in The Sunday

And "was" is a hard word to hiss, too.

You may deride Dr. Pease as much as you like-or more than bu like, as far as we are concerned—but we venture the forecast hat the next President of these here U. S. will not use tobacco.

In the coming days of Pan-Teutonism, billiard players, it is imored, will speak of Germaning the balls. Yesterday will be known in history as the day the Final Five

Star Complete Lusitania note was presented. Mr. Clarence F. Underwood, in his March McClure's cover,

takes a record. She is the coveredest lady he has ever drawn. Only three weeks remain of Henry Siegel's prison term

By the way, Charles W. Morse's health is still good.

MISS PENROSE **DINNER GUEST**

Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren Entertains for Niece at the New Colony Club.

MRS. C. VANDERBILT HOSTESS AT DANCE

Mme. Barrientos, New Spanish Prima Donna, Sings at Mrs. Young's Musical.

Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren gave a dinner at the new Colony Club last night for her niece, Miss Sarah H. B. Penrose, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingham Penrose, of Philadelphia. After dinner Mrs. Dahlgren took her guests to the Princess Theatre, and later to the home of Mrs. Wilber A. Bloodgood, 49 East Thirtyfourth Street, for supper and dancing,

The guests, about sixty-five in number, included Mr. and Mrs. Seton Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Angier B. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawrence, Miss Katherine, Miss Madeleine and Miss Ulrica Dahlgren, Miss Rosalie G. Miss Ulrica Dahlgren, Miss Rosalie G.
Ricodgood, Miss Grace and Miss Symphorosa Dahlgren, Miss Adelaide and Aileen Sedgwick, Miss Gertrude Adee, Miss Helen MacGregor Byrne, Miss Isabel Stettinius, Miss Marion Tiffany, Miss E. Reta Norrie, Miss Eleaner Green, Miss Mercer French, Miss Miffred Dennis, Miss Anne Young, of Baltimore; Sidney Dillon Ripley, James M. Beck, Jr., Francis Watrous, Murray Hoffman, Reginald Francklyn, Dwight Partridge, George E. Turnure, Jr., Charles Shaw, Richard S. Emmet, George Ricodgood, John Farr, Maitland

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Campaign for Suffrage Bill Will Begin Next Week.

IRISH COMEDY AT FULTON THEATRE.



Brandon Tynan and Lily Cahill in "The Melody of Youth," an Irish costume play written by Mr. Tynan.

STEVENSON LETTER SOLD

Begin Next Week.

"Committees have been known to change their minds."

This was the reply of Mrs. Carrier Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, when she learned that the judiciary committee of the Mrs. Control of the New York State Congressional Committee on the Conference of the New York State Congressional Committee on the Petert Persons will address the conference and the woman speakers will be Mrs. Catt, Mrs. Raymond Blows, Mrs. Arthur Livermere and Mrs. Activate of the New York State Congressional Committee on the Petert Persons will address the conference and the woman speakers will be Mrs. Catt, Mrs. Raymond Blows, Mrs. Arthur Livermere and Mrs. Activate Will State Congressional Committee on the Petert Persons will address the conference and the woman speakers will be Mrs. Catt, Mrs. Raymond Blows, Mrs. Arthur Livermere and Mrs. Activate Congressional Committee on the West Conference of the New York State Congressional Committee on the West Conference of the New York State Congressional Committee on the West Conference of the New York State Congressional Committee on the West Conference of the New York State Congressional Committee on the West Conference of the New York State Congressional Committee on the West Conference of the New York State Congressional Committee on the West Conference of the New York State Congressional Committee on the West Conference of the New York State Congressional Committee on the West Conference of the New York State Congressional Committee on the West Conference of the New York State Congressional Committee on the West Conference of the New York State Congress of Activative Week State Congressional Committee on the West Conference of the New York State Congressional Committee on the West Conference of the New York State Congressional Committee on the West Conference of the New York State Congressional Committee on the West Conference of the West

NEWS OF PLAYS

the diffuse of the St. George Citic. Fifth Avenue and Transfer fourth Street. 7 p. 22.

Dinner of the Pattery, Glass and Brass Salesmen's nied herself proper nourishment for the Sake of her children and is now sick and worn out. Doctors believe a decimal for Women, Hotel Madpin. 5 p. 20.

Merling of the Interherough Association of Women Teachers. De Witt Chinam High School, Fifty-sinth Street and Teath Avenue, 3 p. 22.

Convert of the Fattery Association of Public School 54, school, Amsterdam Avenue and 10th Street, all 5 p. 22.

The Baron Society is anxious to raise a special fund of \$50 for them, which will against dancing, card playing and the special fund of \$50 for them, which will against dancing, card playing and the special fund of \$50 for them, which will against dancing, card playing and the special fund of \$50 for them, which will against dancing, card playing and the special fund of \$50 for them, which will against dancing.

BRANDON TYNAN SAY CHILD LABOR STRONGLY IRISH IS A NECESSITY

Erin and Sentiment Share Mill Men Declare Poverty Honors in "The Melody of Youth."

TO STIR THE HEART

That Is as Mild as a Cup of Tea.

"The Melody of Youth," a romantic Irish comedy, by Brandon Tynan. Produced by Hackett & Tyler at the Ful-

ton Theatre. ara Ann Powers

there it contains a humorous line, but Minnesota, asked him whether it was it ripples through its trio of acts with- the wish of the Southern mill men to out giving one even the semblance of a dramatic moment. It is as mild as a cup of tea—tea, incidentally, into which the author has put too many lumps.

The author of this bit of romance, and also the principal actor therein, is

Forces Six-Year-Olds to Toil.

ROMANCE THAT FAILS SENATOR COMPARES

Many Good Lines in a Comedy Cummins Links Juvenile Work

Federal child labor bill before the Sen-

ate Committee on Interstate Com-

the cotton mill as the greatest uplift institution in the country. "The Melody of Youth" is a comedy overflowing with milk and honey. It is a bit of sentiment laid in the Ireland of 1830, a play that tells a harmless. Samuel Patterson, of Roanoke Rapof 1830, a play that tells a harmless It was evident that the patience of the little story in a harmless little way. committee was somewhat exhausted by It is a comedy with which it is impos- the mass of irrelevant material preit is a comedy with which it is impos-sible to quarrel—for the simple reason that it does not work one up to the requisite heat for argument. Here and proceeded far when Senator Clapp, of early in March. Subscribers' tickets requisite heat for argument. Here and proceeded far when Senator Clapp, of early

WITH THE DANCE, IS METHODIST PLEA thern Bishops Attack Northern Ban on Amusements.

Mr. Kitchin distinguished between personal "rights" and "wrongs" in selling goods.

"To sell a lottery ticket or impure drugs," sald Mr. Kitchin, "is not a right, but a wrong. To sell pure, harmless or honestly branded goods is a right."

His conclusion was that none of the

PROFESSOR NELSON DEAD

Rutgers Instructor and New Jersey's Biologist.

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 16e-Julius Nelson, professor of biology at Rutgers College since 1888 and chief biologist of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station for many years, died early to-day from pneu-

monia at his home in Highland Park. Mr. Nelson, who was one of the oldest professors in the institution in point of service, was a member of the Nature Study Society of America, the

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National Association of Shell Fish Commissioners, the New Jersey State Science Teachers' Association, the New Jersey State Science Teachers' Association, the New Jersey State Microscopical Society and Phi Beta Kappa.

He was born in Copenhagen in 1858 and took his degree of bachelor of science at Wisconsin University in 1881 and his master's degree three years later. He became a fellow of Johns Hopkins University in 1881 and his master's degree three years later. He became a fellow of Johns Hopkins University in 1881 in that year, when he became biologist at Rutgers, a special act of the Legislature made him biologist of the Experiment Station, for studying oyster culture. His specialties were bovine tuberculosis, dairy bacteriology and oyster culture. He leaves a wife, three sons and three daughters.

MRS. W. H. COLLINSON.

and three daughters.

merce, and continued their defence of Mrs. Angelia Hamilton Collinson. wife of W. H. Collinson, director of the activities of the United Christian

Gertrude Hale Too Ill to Sing. The serious illness of Gertrude Hale,

will be good for the postponed date. MARRIED.

SCHEFER—On February 15, 1916, after a short illness, Carl Scheffer, in the 73d year of his age. Services will be held at the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth ave. and 37th st., on Thursday morning, February 17, at 10:30 o'clock, Interment private.

bury, Conn. It devel- STOUT-On February 15, Lewis Au-

> on Thursday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Kindly omit flowers. VALLETTE-On February 16, 1916,

at his home, Elms Four, near Port Washington, L. I., Petera B. Worrall, in his 72d year. Notice of funeral

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SCHULTZ-Suddenly, at Atlantic City, N. J., on February 16, 1916, Emmett Schultz, aged 47 years. Funeral ser-vices on Saturday afternoon at 2:80 o'clock at his late residence, Sims-bury, Conn. Interment at Sims-

Percy Cotter Vallette. Services at his brother's residence, 98 East 18th st. Flatbush, on Friday, February 18, at 8 p. m. Interment private. WORRALL-Suddenly, on February 16

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